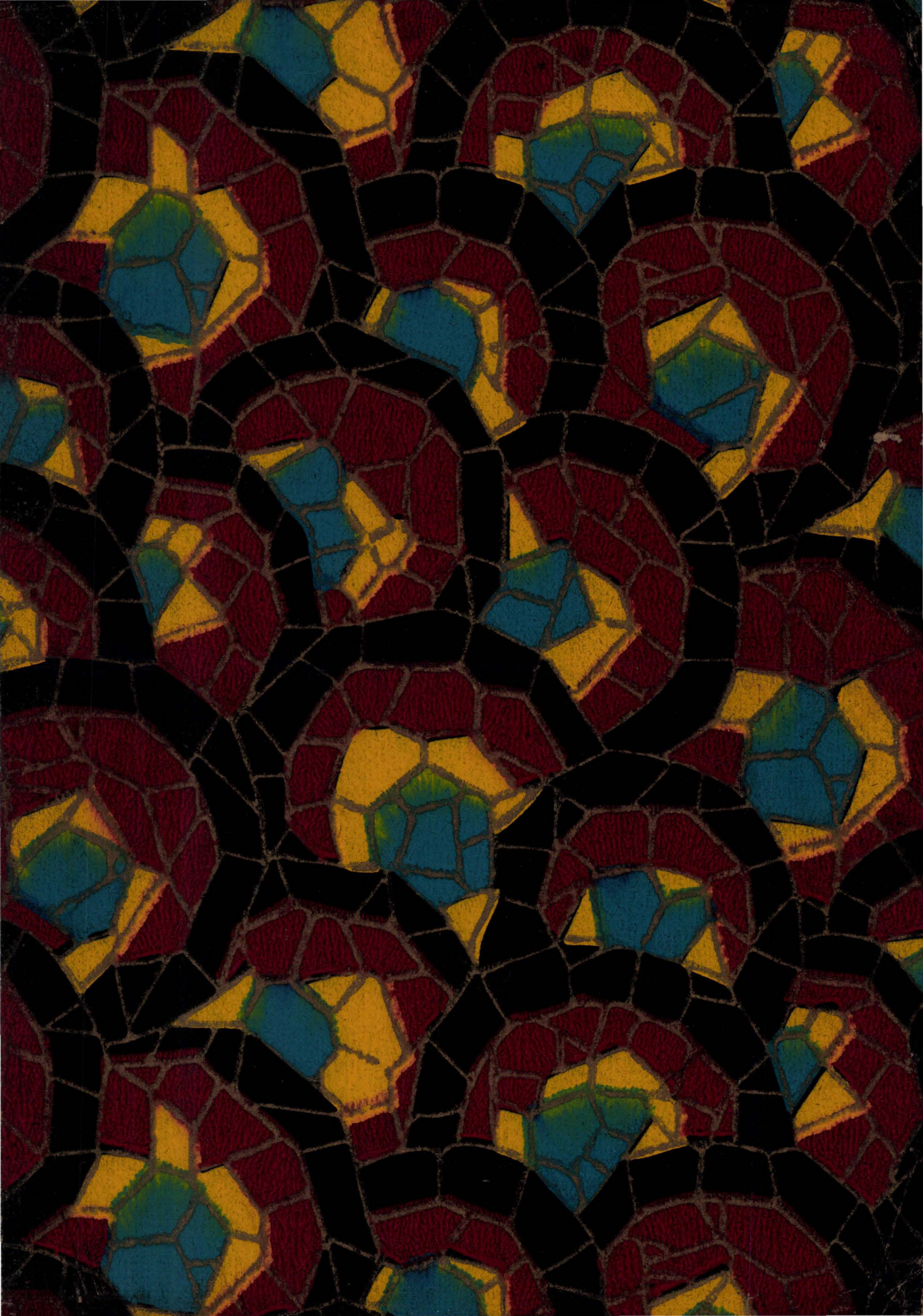
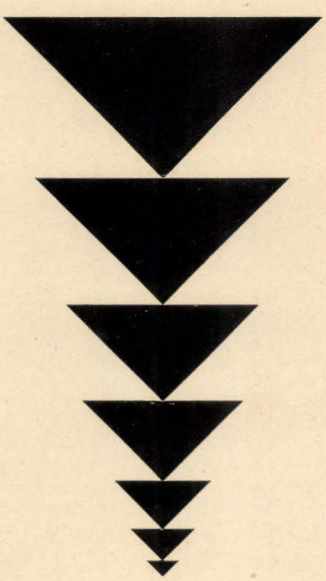


DECEMBER
1929

THE CROCKER JOURNAL



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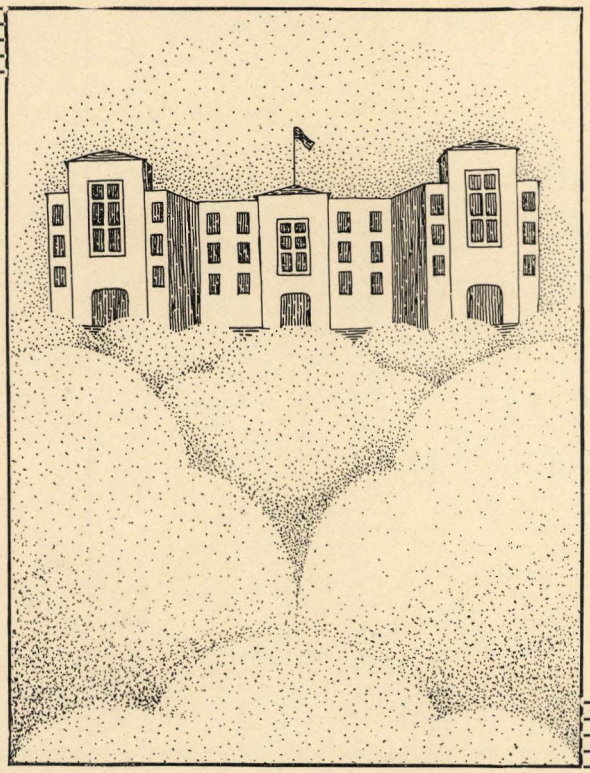
HIGH SCHOOL
SAN FRANCISCO



OUR

FONDEST AMBITION

MERRY XMAS

FOREWORD

TO the interested reader, this book unfolds the many activities of our junior high school life ⁘ To you, graduates, our journal is a reminder of your happy, explorative days at old Crocker ⁘ To those remaining, may it be an inspiration to ever "carry on" & upward Crocker's ideals ⁘ To all newcomers, it will not only be a welcome, but an evidence that we Crockerites always "know how."

DEDICATION

To the spirit of Crocker, that explorative spirit of adventure that moves ever on and up, we fondly dedicate this, our Christmas MCMXXIX Journal.

MISS JANE YOUNG

THE FACULTY

MR. RALPH LEHMAN

MR. RALPH H. LEHMAN, *Principal*
MISS JANE YOUNG, *Vice-Principal*
MISS LORAINE V. MEYER, *Librarian*
*MISS RUTH HODGSON, *Secretary*
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MR. ULYSSES KEPLINGER

MISS ETHEL BOYERS
MISS AILEEN O'BRIEN
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MR. HARVEY DOLE

Commercial Work

MRS. JULIA E. BURLINGAME (*Typing*)
MR. HARVEY DOLE (*Junior Business Training*)

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MR. ULYSSES KEPLINGER
MISS MABEL HIBBARD
MR. ALBERT SOARES

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MISS ANNA CLIFFORD (*Sewing*)
MRS. LOUISE UDDEN (*Home Making*)

Industrial Arts

MR. PETER DAILY (*Wood Shop and Mechanical Drawing*)
MR. CLINTON JACOBSON (*Wood Shop*)
MR. ARTHUR KIRST (*Sheet Metal and Electricity*)
MR. HORACE WALL (*Printing*)

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MR. FREDRICH CANN (*Drawing*)
MISS MYRTLE PEDERSON (*Music*)
MR. E. S. R. ROSENKRANZ (*Music*)

General Language

MISS EMMA ROTH
MRS. EVA R. CANN
MR. NICHOLAS CULLINAN

School Nurse

MISS AMY A. HART

*Absent, on leave.

P ⁘ T ⁘ A

The link between home and the classroom.

Cooperation between the two means a successful modern school.

Through its Philanthropy department all needy children are supplied with comfortable shoes and clothing so they may attend school. The Thrift department augmented by the tin foil collections helps the handicapped child. Crocker has collected this term for P. T. A.'s 1,000 pounds of tin foil.

OUR CROCKER P. T. A.

President . . . . . (Mrs.) Jas. T. Reynolds
Vice-President . . . (Mrs.) Clayton J. Hover
Honorary V. P. . Principal Ralph H. Lehman
Recording Secretary . (Mrs.) Arthur B. Stamer
Corresponding Sec'y . (Mrs.) Francis B. Smythe
Financial Secretary . . (Mrs.) Emile Vigneau
Treasurer . . . . . (Mrs.) M. Potasz
Parliamentarian . . . . (Mrs.) Fred Keller
Historian . . . . (Mrs.) Richard D. Rickon

Our Crocker society has nearly 100% teacher membership. AIM: Greater parent membership.

FROM OUR PRINCIPAL

My dear Friends of Crocker:

To enumerate all the pleasures of work we like to do is impossible, to measure exactly why a thing is beautiful or pleasing satisfies but one judgment. To most of us our school is beautiful, the work is pleasant for our tasks are well done. But in each individual the beauties and pleasures are expressed in different degrees and hues.

The fellowship between children, the achievement of good work, and the unselfish character of things and people all create in a school a spirit that will continue to live—that will never die. To know this atmosphere we must live in the activities of our school and not apart from them. May we all seek to make ourselves helpful to the group and wanted by the group. May our group be better as a result of our having been a member of it. The attachments to a school and the happy remembrances of a school are derived from successful group membership. Which ever position we may choose—that of leadership, followship, or partnership—let it be a worthy one.

With the best wishes of your principal,

RALPH H. LEHMAN.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS and PUBLICATION EDITORS

JOHNNY D'AMICO
Vice-President

JANE KAHN
Editor of Journal

BEN SHENSON
President

ALICE MARSTEN
Secretary

THOMAS RICH
Editor "The Broadcaster"

ROBERT RANZONI
Treasurer

DWIGHT STRONG
Editor of Journal

THE PRESIDENT'S FAREWELL

How I do regret bidding good-bye to my fellow Crockerites and the kind faculty members! During my short term of office I, of course, met with many obstacles in spite of my faithful committees. I conquered them all with your generous support and hearty cooperation. I feel that we all lived up to the spirit of Crocker.

It gives me great pleasure to state that more student body cards were sold this term than ever before in the history of Crocker. I am proud, too, that our paper drive went over 100 per cent. We carried Crocker to first place among the public schools of San Francisco in the tinfoil drive.

At this time I wish to thank Mr. Lehman, our honorable principal, for his unwearied efforts on behalf of the student body. Indeed words fail me to express proper appreciation to Miss Jane Young for her great devotion to us and our cause.

As the years go by I will always remember the honor you bestowed upon me. I shall cherish it as one of my happiest accomplishments. I know that Crockerites, like all San Franciscans, "know how" to do constructive things. Keep it up.

Our School

Crocker is a busy hive wherein are not only carried on the mere curricular subject matter, but all sorts of extra curricular activities. In the pages following we are discussing as well as picturing some of our many school organizations.

Student Body

Ours is a cooperative school government. We have a student body council made up of an elected president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, together with a representative from each home room. Our vice principal, Miss Jane Young, is the council's faculty advisor. This council appoints committees throughout the school who aid in its government. Some of the outstanding committees are: Health, ably handled this past semester by Chairman Peter Meyers; Budget, by Adrian Springer; Lost and Found, by Catherine Graham; Spirit, by Alma Wolfenden; Entertainment, by Johnny D'Amico. This last committee is responsible for the Jazz Orchestra under Fred Comba, which has been so helpful during our social hours.

Beverly Lemke, H-9, is the artist of "Our Fondest Ambition" in the beginning of our journal. She pictures that new school home that we so want and need.

BERTA ADAM
BENSON BANKS
DOROTHY CANATA
MEYER COHEN

PHILIP ALVES
JOE BARMAN
FLORENCE BRYANT
JACK COHN

EDWARD COLEMAN

KENNETH ANDERSON
ROBERT BENSON
EDITH CARNE
GEORGE COMER

SYDNEY ARNOLD
MARVIN BONDS
AMY CHOSEZ
EUGENE CROCKER

ELSIE CROMBIE
LILLIAN EPSTEIN
HORACE FIELD
ELEANOR FRYE

ANN DIDHAM
ELEVERA ERICKSON
MYRTLE FRANKEL
LESLIE GOTTWALD

CATHERINE GRAHAM

WILLIAM DARRAGH
JOSEPHINE EVENSON
LEE FREDERICKS
SUREN HAGOPIAN

ROBERT ENGLISH
MELVIN FERGUSON
JEFFERSON FRETLAND
LELAND HANSEN

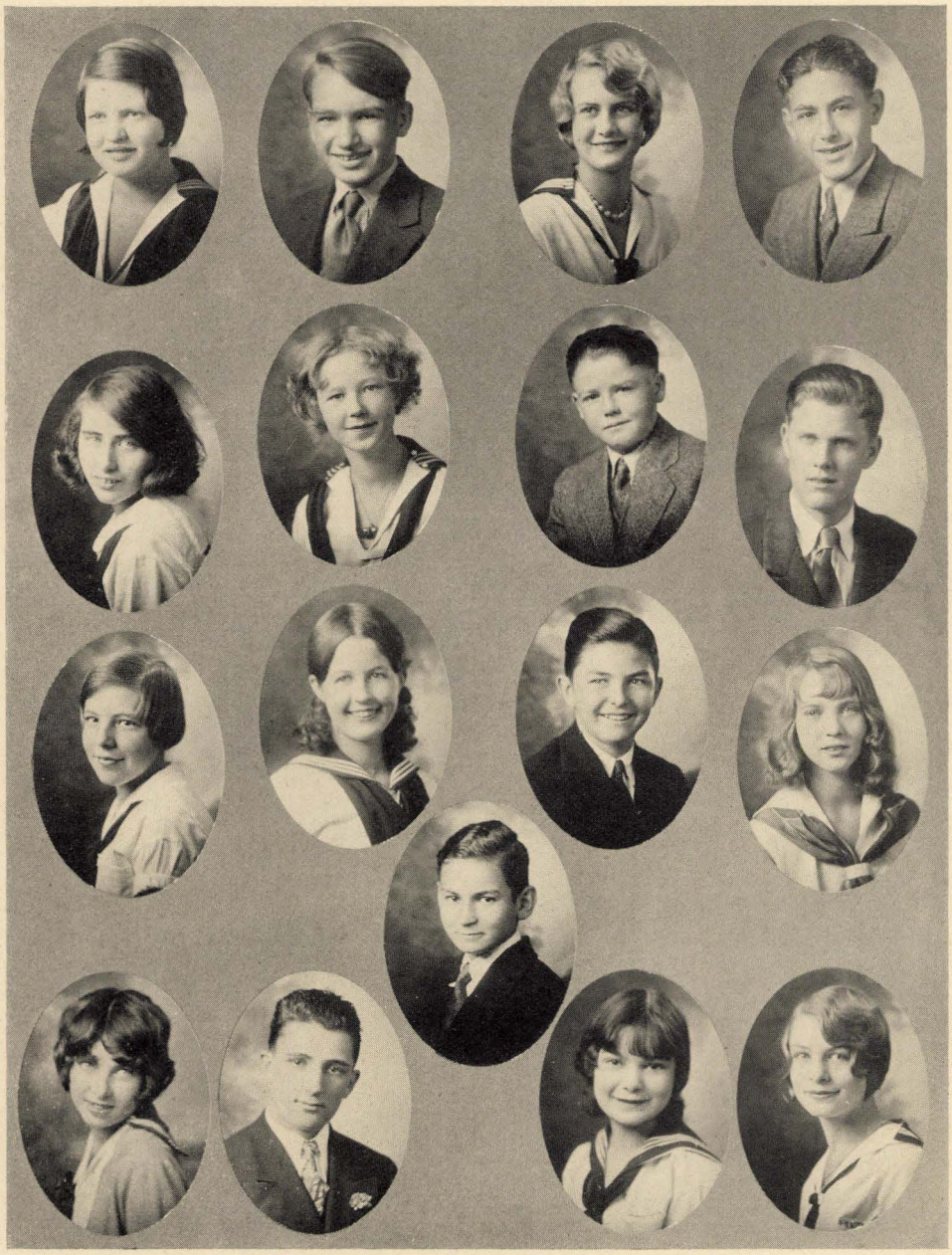
EVELYN HARRIS
MACK INGRAM
WILLIAM KEAYS
KATHERINE KURTELA

MYRON HARRIS
DOROTHY IPSWITCH
ROBERT KELLS
NORA LA FLEUR

ESTELLE LANDY

EUGENE HASLAM
HIROSHI KAWAHARA
ROBERT KELLY
EMIL LAY

VIVIAN HIRIBARREN
EDWARD KAZANJIAN
OTTO KNOTTNER
JOE LAVIZZO



WINIFRED LEEK
CLARE LUCY
EDA MALOY
LUCILLE M'GUINESS

RADFORD LEONARD
CLAIR LUNDQUIST
JEAN MARTIN
LOUIS MERLO

PETER MEYERS

BEVERLY LEMKE
NEIL LYONS
ELMO MAUER
MAXINE MILLER

HARRY LISS
WILLIAM MACK
LILLIAN M'CUTCHEON
DOROTHY MINGST

BERNICE MURDOCH
MONIA OSTROW
DOROTHY PHALEN
JAMES RAGLAND

ARTHUR NATHAN
RONALD OULETTE
NELS PEARSON
CLARA RAUHUT

JAMES OVERHOLTZER
BERNICE REYNOLDS

NADELLE NATHAN
MAXINE PALLAZI
FRED POWERS
ISRAEL ROSENBAUM

PHYLLIS NORRIS
CLAUDE PENNAL
GERALDINE RADEMAKER
FELIX RUGGERIO

GAIL SANKEY
BETTY STEPANENKO
CALLIOPE VARCADOS
DOROTHY WILLIAMS

MARY SHULMAN
EVA TESSLER
MARCO VIDAL
ALMA WOLFENDEN

ELMER TOMPKINS

MAX WOOLF

ADRIAN SPRINGER
LOIS TEULLER
LAWRENCE WALTERS
LOIS ZEIMER

HARRY STARR
SELMA UNGER
ALBERT WHITEHURST
OSCAR ZICKERMAN

THE SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE

To us in the twentieth century, the gates of adventure are open, just as wide as they were to the heroes of the age of knighthood.

Modern adventurers are delving mainly, however, into the fields of science, business, politics, and education.

Let us think of some of these present day heroes: The great scientists for instance, the Thos. Edisons, who are sacrificing everything to rid the world of disease, and thereby add greatly to our happiness and comfort; and who, at the same time, are building up the beauty of the world, and increasing the usefulness of heretofore barren wastes, that we may have better food and finer clothing. Think also of the political leaders, the Herbert Hoovers and Ramsay Macdonalds, who place love of country above all else; of the philanthropic business men, the Rockefellers and the Atwater Kents, who not only finance, but take great interest in public enterprises which promote good citizenship and brotherhood. Think of the public-spirited men and women, the doctors, lawyers, writers, teachers, aviators, firemen, and all, who by serving their day and generation, find therein the joy and romance of adventure, and help make the world a better and happier place for all to live in.

Even we humble folk in Crocker Junior High School though young and insignificant as yet, have tasted adventure in fostering our own school activities, setting forth therein the principles of junior high school endeavor. Those principles are the very essence of exploration and investigation in new fields of work for us. We have gained experience in subjects heretofore unknown. We have explored new areas and touched upon new points of learning. We have had a taste of each little branch of professionalism and trade, which will help us to decide in which of those fields we are going to devote our future lives. 'Tis this exploration that embodies the spirit of modern adventure. We have caught it here; it is our Crocker Spirit.

THE JOURNAL STAFF

ACTIVITIES

TRAFFIC

Our greatest problem this past term has been disorder in the halls. Previously non-cooperative students have been turned over to the home room teachers, but we soon found it necessary to create a plan with penalties for all cases. Thus the court idea was hit upon and established. Student committees visited the court at the Edison Junior High School in Berkeley to see its workings. They came back to Crocker with splendid ideas and established a similar court here. Their job is not finished yet. The rough edges must be taken off so as to get the working machine going smoothly. The next squad will do that.

There are two judges, both teachers; also a chief of police ably held by Jack Long this first time, a baliff, William Darrow, and a clerk, Marvin Bonds.

It is becoming a disgraceful thing for any student of a home room to be called before the school court. This affects his citizenship record. Thus our new traffic regulations have improved conditions in Crocker.

ASSEMBLY

The assembly is the medium through which the entire school can be reached. It brings groups with common interests together once a week, thus affording opportunity for classes and individuals, not only to show their abilities and accomplishments, but also to view the work and achievements of their fellow classmates.

The attempt during the past term has been to have programs reflect work and interests of each grade group. Nearly every department put on an entertainment for some one of the assemblies.

On several occasions invited speakers brought us in contact with the outside world. Some had a message only for boys, others for girls, and, as in the case of Captain Murray from the Fire Prevention Bureau, all the groups were entertained. Thus our assembly ties up the school world with all other worlds.

MUSIC

We have one advanced Crocker orchestra of some 30 pieces, as is seen in one picture. They have played for assemblies "Tannhauser," "Faust," "Chimes of Normandy," and other operatic selections.

The other picture represents a group of beginners' instrumental classes; such as, a violin section of 31 pieces; a brass section of 15 pieces, including 7 cornets and trumpets, 3 mellophones and altos, 1 baritone, 3 trombones, and a sousaphone; a group of woodwinds, 12 pieces, composed of 7 flutes, 2 piccolos, 2 claronets and a flagiolette; a percussion section, 16 pieces, made up of 2 drums, 9 bells and a xylophone, 3 E-flat saxaphones, 1 baritone saxaphone, and 1 double-bass string.

Thus you can see that *musically* Crocker is going full steam ahead. There are about 600 instrumental and orchestral students.

ART

Our art departments have been busy with poster work. Boys and girls entered the National Poster Contest for Red Cross and Community Chest. Edward Noether's Red Cross poster was chosen to represent Crocker. The boys finished some fine Thanksgiving and Christmas posters. The girls have made some lovely stencil work on pillows and runners of felt and silk. Their design work on parchment lamp-shades bound with raffia were quite unique.

BANKING

Banking has become an important institution. We have some four hundred forty-five Anglo-California Thrift Savers in our school population. About one-half of us bank. November fifth was a red letter day for three hundred thrifty people banked for that week. Each bank captain has made a graph of the fall term's progress for his class to keep as a guide for next term.

Rooms 22, 11, and 27 are 100 per cent savers. Next in order come rooms 12, 25, and 309. Others have done remarkably well too.

We owe this growth in thrift to the home room activities and discussions on the subject, the publicity given about the success of the classes through graphs and charts, the assembly talks and skits, our principal's interest, and, last and possibly not least, the splendid care of class bank captains.

CAFETERIA

Our cafeteria under its able sponsors is serving a big purpose at Crocker. Watch them eat at the luncheon hour. Then you'll realize how important the "cafe" is.

LIBRARY

Our library is the pleasantest room in Crocker. It spells peace and pleasure for us all. There are some 850 new volumes of wide assortment in it. Read and enjoy them. Several of the pictures herein were taken in the library.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

We had two groups "Fanehelo" and "El Caluta" in full sway at Crocker with a pleasant rivalry between them which added spice to their meetings.

THE BROADCASTER

"The Broadcaster," our paper, has given us the news in our home Crocker community. It has been ably handled by the editor, Thomas Rich, and a staff of nine assistants, as well as editors from every home room. We enjoy our paper.

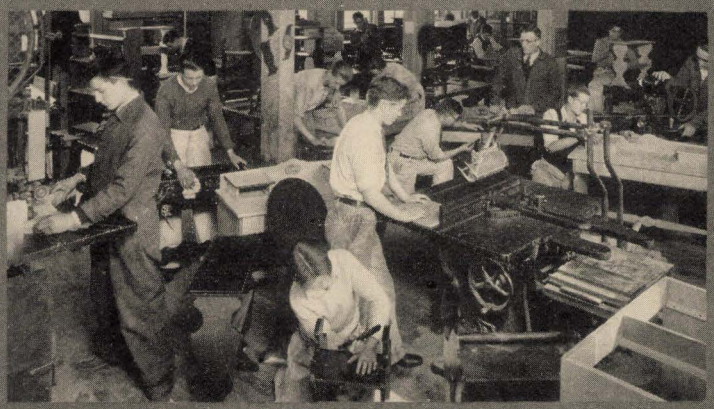
BEGINNERS INSTRUMENTAL CLASS

THE ORCHESTRA

AT COURT

THE BANKERS

THE METAL WORKERS



THE WOOD WORKERS

THE DRESSMAKERS

NEW MUSEUM

The Crocker Junior High Museum is installed in room 310 of the Dudley Stone section of our school.

A few interested students started the museum idea about a year ago, by bringing in various specimens, and the project room was given us to handle the situation.

Our museum is carried out along modern lines, that is, size does not count; following the idea in the Academy of Sciences at Golden Gate Park. It is more compact and more easily learned from, so that a visitor, to such a museum, should carry away with him a knowledge gained, and an inspiration to find out more for himself.

Ornithology, or bird study, covers much of the wall space, together with pictures of famous scientists and explorers.

The various individual projects of the students are kept in a safe place, for others to enjoy. One such interesting exhibit is the first airplane model made last year by Robert Tone, who graduated in Spring 1929.

A collection of the common wild flowers of the bay section is being made permanent by framing the specimens. The minerals, rock, and shell collections are growing. At present, many of our most valuable exhibits have no really safe place to be kept and so are not yet on display.

The museum is in charge of curator, Robert Lanctot, with a staff of helpers.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

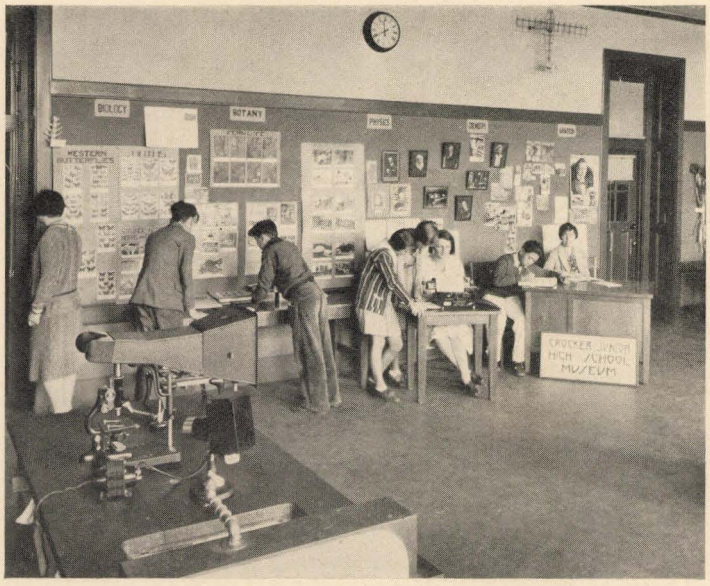
The subject for the inter-school debate read: "Resolved that the expansion of chain store systems is detrimental to the best interests of the American people."

An elimination contest for the debate was held, and the judges selected as best speakers: Eda Maloy, Alice Marsten, Alice Mitchell, Hiroshi Kawahara, Lawrence Walters, Bernice Reynolds, Walter McCallum, and Robert Ranzoni.

Crocker won the first debate with Portola by default, which can hardly be regarded as a victory, but our team held a no-decision practice debate with Hamilton the same day. Our school suffered a defeat with Daniel Webster. However, Alice Mitchell was proclaimed the best speaker of the occasion.

Everett defeated our negative team but Crocker on that same day won over Noe Valley. We also won in a practice debate with John Swett.

THE DEBATERS



SCENES IN THE MUSEUM

DRAMATIC CLUB OFFICERS

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The four divisions in Crocker are: Wood-work, sheet metal, electricity, and mechanical drawing.

The equipment in the sheet metal department is complete and up-to-date. It has enabled boys to do and make many things; such as, scoops, canteens, buckets, lamp, fern, and aquarium stands, etc.

Wood-work is the popular course. Its students have made about 20 desks, 30 tables, a few tea-wagons, lamps, bookcases, and countless smaller pieces. Each one is fit to find room in a modern home.

SEWING

The picture giving you a glimpse of our sewing room tells its own story. The H 9's have made their own graduating dresses of course; many of them silk. All classes have made dresses, pajamas, and many useful things. Miss Clifford is doing a fine thing by teaching our girls how to sew well.

DRAMATICS

Probably some of you wondered why a dramatic night did not materialize this term. Listen, my children, and you shall know. Matrimony and Travel both presented obstacles. You screw up your brows? Well, matrimony stole Miss De Long, rather Mrs. Hewitt now, from our midst. She was our director general and we banked on her. But so did Cupid, and he won. Then Miss Hodgson didn't come back as we had hoped she would. She is basking in Los Angeles' sunshine getting restored health. Our good wishes go out to both. Our loss has been their gain.

THE BEST TEN CLUB

The following are conspicuous for high standard in scholarship:

Ben Shenson, Beverly Lemke, Jane Kahn, Bergit Birkland, Geraldine Rademaker, Mildred Cunningham, Ia Celeber, Mary Roe, Ardean Dumbrell, and Sanford White. Jane Kahn, who has made several perfect scores, enters senior high school at 12 years of age.

All who have faithfully served without previous mention receive a hearty vote of thanks from everybody. There were the assembly service committee, the cafe's faithful adherents, the library's helpers, the faithful typists, the ever-ready printers, the punctual bell ringers, the custodians of lost articles, and many, many others, not forgetting those fine boys and girls who have done in a quiet and unostentatious fashion their daily lessons to the best of their ability. In the words of Tiny Tim: "God bless everyone of them."

REACTIONS OF AN ASSEMBLY CHAIRMAN

By Walter Lindauer

A new term, new faces, new friends, new teachers! Such was the beginning of the fall term for me. At the first assembly of the seventh grade, Mr. Lehman and other members of the faculty gave suggestions how to organize and run our assembly.

As a result candidates were nominated in home rooms, and at the next assembly gave their nomination speeches. As luck would have it I was one of those running for president. Imagine my embarrassment, an inexperienced frosh striving to make a speech before some 200 others. Well, any way, it seemed to meet with favor because when I finished I received a big hand. The students went back to their respective classes and voted.

At the next assembly, much to my joy and surprise, I was elected president. Irene Downey, Woodrow Castle, Stanley Stevenot, and George Hartwick were the other chosen officers. We were to be responsible for the seventh grade assemblies.

It was all very well to be elected, but then came the real work of planning programs, big jobs. First we decided what kind of entertainment we wanted. Class projects were finally decided upon. We preferred the sort that took in all members of a home room. Then I went to work and interviewed teachers, asking for help in giving these programs. From them I received ready response. We have enjoyed some fine programs this past semester. The students have given their best and have made our assemblies successful.

As I look back I begin to see the benefits of the assembly to the seventh graders. The first thing, it has brought out initiative in so many of us. Why the other officers and I have done things we never dreamed we could do. Then confidence to appear on the stage has been gained by many. Learning how to be a good audience will always prove a benefit to us. Of course, the pleasure we all received is an obvious result.

And before I close this article, I want to say that the seventh grade is deeply indebted to Miss Carew, who has organized and directed every program we have had.

ATHLETICS

The fall term has had tennis, swimming, and basketball for all girls, except that the seventh grade played baseball instead of basketball during the round-robins. Play time was before school and at noon time. Each class played at least twelve games.

TENNIS

Alma Wolfenden, Alice Mitchell, and Evelyn Harris represented Crocker in tennis, losing to Horace Mann in doubles and singles matches at Golden Gate Park. How were they chosen? Crocker had a novice and intermediate tennis elimination tournament this term.

SWIMMING

Crocker tied with Francisco for 4th place in the junior high girls' swimming meet. Each made six points. Lillian Wiley took first place in diving, and our relay placed third.

ROUND-ROBINS

The averaged results of the two round-robins played for the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades are as follows:

Rank	*7th Grade*	*8th Grade*	*9th Grade*
1	Room 307—91%	Room 22—91%	Room 37—100%
2	" 11—75%	" 25—75%	" 12—75%
3	" 303—66%	" 23—58%	" 31—66%
4	" 302—58%	" 35—58%	" 15—50%
5	" 309—58%	" 26—50%	" 32—33%
6	" 16—50%	" 308—25%	" 34—33%
7	" 301— 8%	" 311—25%	" 33— 8%

IN THE GYMNASIUM

THE VICTORIOUS TEAMS

Rooms 307, 22, 37 have received the pennants and will possess them until the next season for that sport.

Rooms 22 and 37 won the right to play Noe Valley teams in basketball. Room 22 won. Room 37 lost.

Miss Cole wishes to thank the present captains and managers, especially Mary Oliva, Helen Goodman, Audrey Schulter, and Vera Nelson for their hearty support in carrying out the sport program.

Boys' Sports

SOCCER

We feel we have been most successful in our sports for 1929, although we did not even come near winning a championship.

We were the second smallest junior high school in the league. Hamilton, the smallest, however, was the most feared. Wow! Hamilton has big men! but we of Crocker were determined to do our best.

In soccer our hundreds beat Francisco, 2 to 1. *This was a game.* Crocker's light weights went against the flashy Franciscans, and with sheer fighting spirit won. The unlimiteds though lost 1 to 0 to them, but fought to the last whistle. With Everett, the hundreds tied 2 to 2. The unlimiteds broke through the Everett team and won 5 to 0. This is one of the biggest scores ever attained in junior high soccer history. We were rivaled by Hamilton who won from our unlimiteds 5 to 1. The Hamilton hundreds also won from us 1 to 0. Our last games in soccer

were with Horace Mann. The scores were: Hundreds, Horace Mann 2, Crocker 1; Unlimiteds, Crocker 1, Horace Mann 1. Summing this up we find that we have won 2, tied 2, lost 4. The boys who showed up Crocker in the best way deserve much credit and their captains, Johnny D'amico of the unlimiteds and Peter Meyers of the hundreds are to be congratulated for their fine management of the teams.

BASKETBALL

Our two basketball teams started their season with a double victory from Horace Mann, the tens winning 14 to 9 and the unlimiteds 18 to 3. This was our first victory over the Yellow-Reds. The second game, although we lost in both weights, was one of the hardest fought games of the season. The tens were against a very fast Hamilton team who beat them 26 to 4. The unlimiteds lost to Hamilton by one point, 28 to 27. This was a very thrilling game. Both teams still had chances for a championship until they met Everett. She won from us in both weights. The score against the tens was 21 to 9 and the unlimiteds 19 to 18. The tens were led by Fred Comba and the unlimiteds by Johnny D'amico.

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

❖ CROCKER'S FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP ❖

By Harry Liss

"There goes. Oh boy! what a beaut." The latter speaker was Freddie Wells, the well known center forward. "Are you going out for soccer, kid?"

"No, I don't think so," was the reply. This answer came from Red Smith, a new boy in Crocker Junior High, who had come out to the stadium to watch the boys.

"Say, you sure can shoot straight," said Freddie.

"Oh, that was just luck."

"Why don't you come out for wing? Jim ain't any too good."

"All right. But don't laugh if I make third or fourth string."

"Here comes Mr. Cruz, and there is our Captain Johnny. He is a swell fellow."

"Hello, Wells," said Mr. Cruz, when he had gotten nearer the boys.

"I want you to meet a new tryout for the team, Mr. Cruz. It is that new boy who was elected captain of '28, you know."

"Oh, yes," laughed Coach Cruz. "I hope you are good enough so that I can put you on the first team."

"He is," cried Freddie. "He is an accurate shot."

After a long discussion about their chances for championship, practice began. It lasted until five o'clock, and a tired group of boys left for their homes when it was over. The teams were practicing every two days, and under Mr. Cruz's valuable instructions the team progressed very rapidly. Before long the boys realized that they were to start tournament the next week, playing the strong Hamilton team.

When October 21 came, there was a great rally in the school for the purpose of working up spirit for the game that day. Mr. Lehman and Mr. Cruz gave long talks on our chances and the spirit of the boys. There had never been more pep to any rally than to this one. The rally ended in a Big Six guided by our big yell leader, Laurence.

To make a long story short, Crocker won the division championship, beating Hamilton 2 to 0, Noe Valley 3 to 0 and Everett 2 to 0.

Crocker was quite elated over her wonderful record. For the whole season no school had scored upon her and Mr. Cruz and the team were determined that Francisco would not score either.

We were to play the strong Francisco team for championship on November 7, and the winning team was to get a special cup donated by Roos Bros.

The great game came and such excitement Crocker had never witnessed before. Our band even came to the game, and almost the whole school was there. All the players were in the best condition, and Coach Cruz was well pleased at Crocker's practice. At 3:45 out came Francisco's boys. They were tall, stout, and very strong looking. Against us they were veritable giants.

"We'll wreck them," laughed Freddie. "I wish you were playing, Red."

"I'll get in, I guess."

At that point a loud shrill came from the umpire's whistle, meaning for the teams to get organized. After five intense minutes the battle was on. There was considerable kicking of the ball back and forth by skilled toes and the game progressed very rapidly until it was three-quarters over. We were desperate when Jimmy got hurt, and Mr. Cruz had to send in Red. There were only four minutes left to play when he came in and even less when Fields happened to get one right on the toe, sending it to the middle of the field where one lone figure stood. This was a Crocker man, that substitute, Red Smith. Red began dribbling down the field until he came to the penalty area where out rushed a Franciscan fullback. Red almost swallowed his tongue and nearly fainted from terror. He dribbled to the right, dodging the fullback and the only barrier to the Francisco goal was the goalkeeper. Red shot for the upper hand corner just below the bar. The ball flew through the bars, narrowly missing the goalkeeper's outstretched hand. That goal gave Crocker a point and as Crocker was not scored upon during the remaining three minutes she won the game. Crocker received a large cup and the first championship that she had ever won.

Sunshine

By Lloyd Wear

God's gift to the rich! God's gift to the poor!
God's gift to the Black and the White;
God's gift plays no favorites, of that we are sure.
God's gift will grace anyone's sight.
It comes in the form of a smile so sweet,
From your sweetheart, your mother, your Dad,
When you're down and out, I'm sure nothing can beat
A smile for a heart that is sad.
It comes in the form of blessed light,
From that shining bright orb on high,
When dark black clouds hide the sun from our sight,
We growl and give many a sigh,
For we can't get along without sunshine,
Sunshine, the mirror of might.
Why, it even reflects the Almighty,
For 'twas He that said,
"Let there be light."

HUMOR

What very important organization is strictly feminine but now and again intruded upon by a few investigating males?
Miss Kane knows. Ask her.

What is it that starts the Student Body meeting, ends it, is of no use to it, yet no meeting is without it?
Don't all speak at once.
Springer.

Miss Young: "In what course do you expect to pass?"
Otto Knottner: "In the course of time."

Evelyn H: "Did you hear that Alice Mitchell's mother doesn't want her any longer."
Vera: "I shouldn't think she would."

"Define spunk," said the master.
"It's Bank's second cousin."

Robert Kells: "I've added these figures up ten times, Miss Boyers."
Miss Boyers: "Good."
Robert Kells: "Well, here are the ten answers, Miss Boyers." And Kells is still living.

One gym stocking to another said:
"She sure has patched us, brother; she's going to make us wear awhile."
"You're darned right," said the other.

Who is the famous fiddling fiddler who has fiddled his way through Crocker and into the hearts of his audience?
You may have three guesses.

On the basketball court it's speed and accuracy. What is it in Room 13?
Just plain "Posture."

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE MIGHTY H. 9's OF CROCKER

We, of the Graduating Class in our right minds on this Friday the thirteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nineteen hundred twenty-nine, do solemnly bequeathe the following:

FIRSTLY—That lovely mahogany gavel to the newly-elected president. May it serve him as well as it did Ben.

SECONDLY—Room 33's sport pennants to the younger and more vigorous generation.

THIRDLY—Our lockers, on one condition, that the new owners will promise not to take said lockers home to see what makes them click.

FOURTHLY—Sincere hopes that a whole semester will be granted the next press members to get up the journal, and no more surprise parties.

FIFTHLY—The Student Body funds to the new treasurer, hoping and praying he will not take any samples home.

SIXTHLY—The ringing of the bells to two charming maids. They have our permission to perform such jingles earlier, during tests or at any other time they see fit to do so.

SEVENTHLY—Thomas Rich's editorship of the "Broadcaster" to anyone who knows the three R's.

EIGHTHLY—The saws to buzz for you and hope the "planer" will join you together.

NINTHLY—The boys' gym to the misogynists.

TENTHLY—Wishes that the hall guard of the future will be equipped with motorcycles to arrest the speeders and aeroplanes to catch offenders on the landings above him.

ELEVENTHLY—That erratic (up-to-date did you say?) drinking apparatus to those who don't care whether they are soaked or parched.

DOZENTHLY AND LASTLY—To you remaining, the dear old school dingy and worn as it may seem, treat it kindly and remember it spelled happiness for us and still holds many pleasant memories.

Can You Imagine

Crockerites . . . . . In a new building?
Ray Moore . . . . . Being seen and not heard?
Neil McColgan . . . . . In the 9th grade?
Bernice Heath . . . . . Raising the roof?
"22" . . . . . Broke?
Radford Leonard . . . . . Working over time?
Walter Lindauer . . . . . Absent at seventh grade assembly?
Morris Schwartz . . . . . With everything ready for English?
Mr. Soares . . . . . Not using his free periods for algebraic purposes?

From THE FACULTY AND
STUDENTS OF CROCKER
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

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and a
Happy New Year
to all
Our Friends

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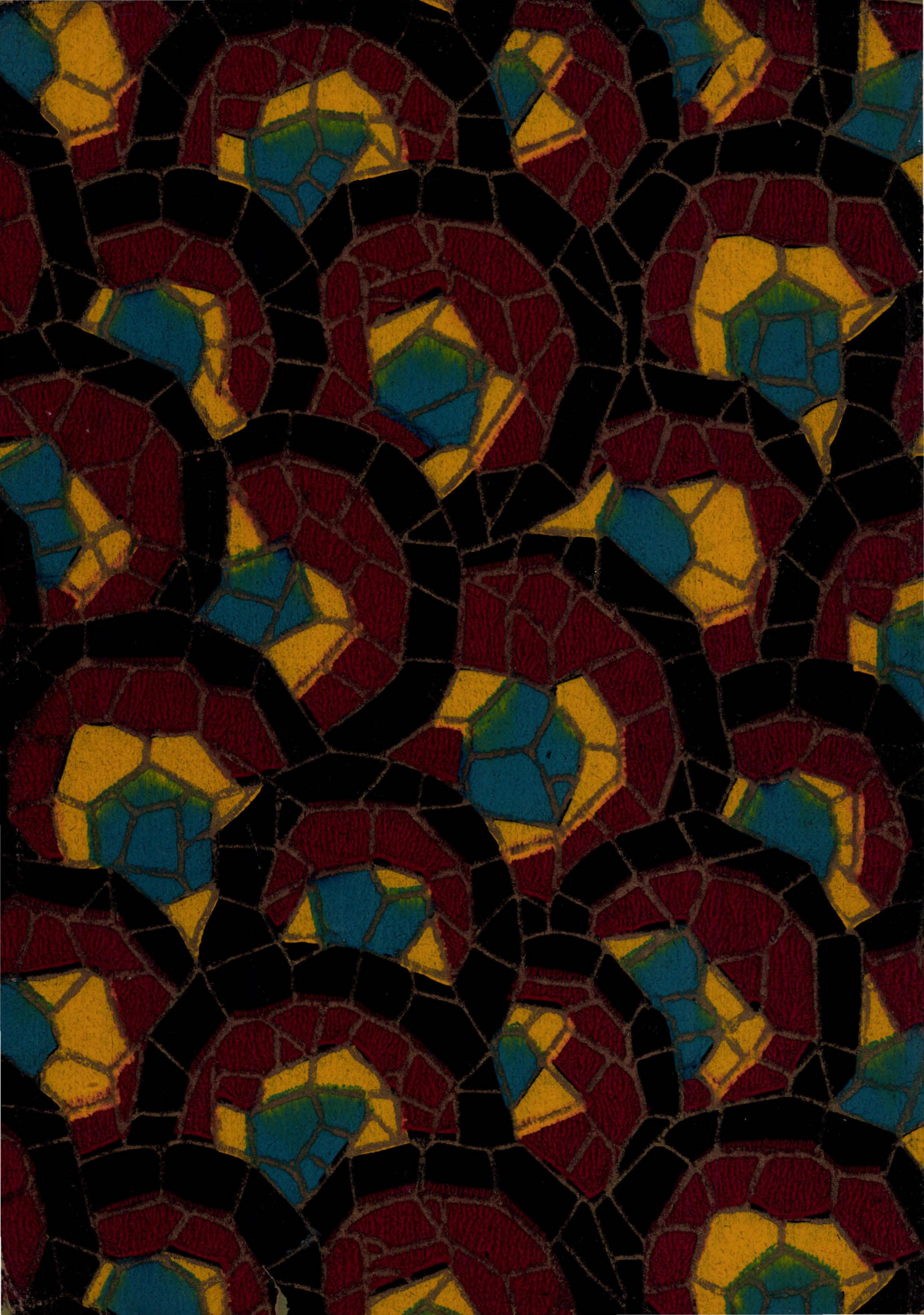
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